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FCC 1: BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

Title: Wal-Mart Super Center

Date: Week of November 2nd, 2003

Info: The nation's largest retailer opened its first Super Center in La Crosse. A new Wal-Mart Super Center is now open on the southside of La Crosse. 800 people were waiting outside for doors to open on opening morning. The new Super Center in La Crosse employs 370 people. Wal-Mart employs more than 21,000 in the state of Wisconsin. In addition, a new Wal-Mart Super Center is expected to open in Onalaska this spring. There is some controversy surrounding the new Wal-Mart Super Center though. Some people are opposed to the retail giant because they say drives out local grocers and pharmacies. Those who support Wal-Mart say the business is good for the local economy.

Title: Trane Company

Date: Week of December 14th, 2003

Info: The Trane Company in La Crosse is cutting 32 more jobs. Those jobs are all non-union positions. It is part of the company's decision to cut a total of 150 jobs worldwide. Trane Company spokesman Art Scheskie blames the cuts on the weak market for commercial air conditioning equipment. These cuts are in addition, but not related, to the 300 job losses Trane announced in October. Those jobs cuts are a result of the company's decision to transfer manufacturing jobs overseas.

Title: New Bridge

Date: Week of December 14th, 2003

Info: It was an exciting day in La Crosse, as construction crews floated a three million pound bridge arch into place, right next to its predecessor, the Cass Street Bridge. It was then lowered onto its stationary pillars. The move just took three hours for the Wisconsin Department of Transportation to complete. The move drew quite a crowd, too. Many people braved the cold temperatures in nearby public parks to watch the historical bridge move. When the entire project is complete next fall, the new bridge will bring two lanes of traffic into La Crosse. The existing Cass Street Bridge will take two lanes of traffic out of La Crosse.

Title: Coulee Region Humane Society

Date: Week of November 23rd, 2003

Info: After three years of planning, raising money, and construction, members of the Coulee Region Humane Society finally moved into their brand new shelter. It is located right behind Gundersen Lutheran's Clinic in Onalaska. The new shelter is twice as large as the old one. It also sits on 19 acres of land, so there is plenty of room to expand if they need to in the future. But most importantly, the new shelter is a lot safer for the animals and the staff. For example, instead of one air filter, there are different systems for different parts of the building. In the past, when one cat got sick, they all got sick. Now, the exchange systems filter germs out of the building, and the healthy cats stay healthy.

Title: People's Food Co-op

Date: Week of December 7th, 2003

Info: The People's Food Co-op in downtown La Crosse will expand and add new jobs in the new year. A \$4 million project will more than double the co-op's current retail space from 5700 square feet to more than 12,000 square feet. The co-op also plans to add a café on the second floor of the existing building, overlooking Cameron Park. The expansion will also add 40 new jobs to La Crosse. The expansion is expected to be completed by October 2004.

FCC 2: GOVERNMENT AND POLITICS

Title: Conceal Carry Bill

Date: Week of December 21st, 2003

Info: Wisconsin lawmakers will take another shot at trying to get a conceal carry bill passed in Wisconsin. The state Senate will likely reconvene soon to consider overriding Governor Jim Doyle's veto of the bill. An override would take a two-thirds majority vote in both the Senate and the Assembly. Doyle vetoed the bill back in November in the presence of uniformed law enforcement officers. He said the legislation had serious flaws. If the bill were to pass with a legislature override, several Wisconsin counties have indicated that they would try to opt out of allowing people to carry concealed weapons. Wisconsin is one of only 6 states that does not have some type of conceal carry law.

Title: Town of Campbell Land Dispute

Date: Week of December 14th, 2003

Info: After more than half a century of a land struggle between the Town of Campbell and the city of La Crosse, a potential agreement could put a temporary end to the arguments. More than 100 people attended a town meeting in the Town of Campbell where the details of the agreement were unveiled. In the 21-year agreement, the Town of Campbell would retain its 4 square miles, but La Crosse could accept any voluntary annexations on the Hiawatha Islands, and those the FAA deems necessary for airport safety. The Town of Campbell would also not be allowed to incorporate until 2024. Town of Campbell residents and the La Crosse County Board will need to approve the agreement before it can go into effect.

Title: Vernon County Jail

Date: Week of November 9th, 2003

Info: The Vernon County Jail is old and overcrowded. It was originally built in 1910 to hold 12 inmates. Today, it holds only 25 inmates. There are a host of problems with the jail. Since 1910, the jail has never been remodeled. There are also no sprinklers in the jail. Vernon County Sheriff Gene Cary says his biggest concern, though, is the overcrowding issue. Vernon County spent \$300,000 last year alone on housing its inmates in other counties' jails. Therefore, the Vernon County Board is looking at building a brand new jail. The proposed jail would cost around \$10 million. Sheriff Cary believes the money would be a good investment. If the jail project is approved, the county would break ground this summer and open it during the first part of 2006.

Title: Rottweiller Decision Reversed

Date: Week of December 14th, 2003

Info: Last month, the La Crosse County Board denied a zoning permit to a couple in the Town of Barre. Nancy and Tom Schomberg had run a Rottweiler kennel for 13 years, but never realized they were in violation of a county ordinance. That ordinance requires the Schombergs to keep a license to sell the dogs commercially. When they applied for a license last month, they board denied them the permit. However, the Schomberg's asked the Board to reconsider, because they felt last month's vote was based on hysteria and rumor – not facts. The Board did indeed reverse their decision. The County will be checking in with the Schomberg's on a yearly basis, making sure the kennel is up to code.

FCC 3: ENVIORNMENT

Title: Asian Carp Invasion

Date: Week of November 2nd, 2003

Info: Asian Carp have invaded the waters of the Mississippi River, and now some experts have a new plan on how to handle the invasion of this species. They would like to make a meal out of them. Asian Carp are an invasive species that were imported from Asia back in the 1970's. Since then, they've been making their way up the Mississippi River. Biologists describe the carp as eating machines, because they consume much of the food needed by other fish. In addition, the fish have been known to injure boaters because the jump several feet out of the water. Experts believe making them into a meal may be a good way to keep their numbers down.

Title: Thin Ice

Date: Week of December 28th, 2003

Info: This past weekend, firefighters had to rescue a 16-year-old Holmen boy after he fell though the ice on the Black River. This incident has prompted authorities to warn people that the ice is not as safe as it looks. Last week, there was a good five inches of ice on parts of the river. Now, there is just three. DNR Warden Supervisor Steve Dewald says here are still a few safe places to fish, as long as you do not go out on the ice. If you do go on the ice, you should make sure there is at least 3 to 4 inches to walk out on. There should be 6 to 7 inches for an ATV and almost a foot if you want to drive a vehicle on the ice.

Title: Cell Phone Disposal

Date: Week of November 23rd, 2004

Info: Getting rid of your old cellular phone is not as easy as simply throwing it in the trashcan. Cell phone batteries have substances that can damage the environment if dumped into landfills. The materials can make their way into the soil and eventually get back into the food chain. You have a couple of options when you need to dispose of an old cell phone. You can bring the batteries into a household hazardous materials facility or you can donate them to a good cause. There is no fee for donating phones. Some people may even be able to receive a credit on your taxes for it.

Title: Green Ribbons

Date: Week of November 30th, 2003

Info: Not everyone approves of the plan to upgrade West Avenue. Some are afraid of how the construction project will effect the environment. The group "Livable Neighborhoods" has put up green ribbons on trees along West Avenue in order to draw attention to the issue. About 64 trees would be removed along the road if the city goes through with the project. Others are concerned about the safety at the intersection of West Avenue and Pine Street.

FCC 4: EDUCATION

Title: La Crescent-Hokah School Referendum

Date: Week of November 2nd, 2003

Info: Voters rejected a referendum in the La Crescent-Hokah School District, and that will mean the school board will now have to find a way to make \$260,000 worth of cuts this year alone. Superintendent Connie Hayes says she does not know how much more she can cut, without affecting student's basic education. The school district offers a lot of elective courses, but those could be cut to meet the deficit. Larger class sizes and fewer advanced placement classes may be on the curriculum. This is the second year in a row a referendum for more money for the school district has failed.

Title: La Crosse Central Scheduling

Date: Week of December 7th, 2003

Info: The pace of the day slows down every Tuesday and Wednesday at Central High School. That's because those two days are Extended Learning Days, in which the number of class periods in a day is cut from eight to four. Each class is 85 minutes long. Teachers like the longer class time because they can schedule things they couldn't during shorter class periods – like cooperative learning activities and science labs. Teachers and administrators say so far this year, students grades are up. Many students like the new schedule because they get longer breaks between classes, and a longer lunch period. The teacher's union has only approved the Extended Learning Day schedule for one year. The union will vote on the issue again at the end of this school year.

Title: Achievement Tests

Date: Week of November 9th, 2003

Info: There's some good news about the quality of schools in Minnesota and Wisconsin. According to national test results, Minnesota's eighth graders out-performed everyone in the country last year in the math achievement test. Wisconsin students came in ties for seventh place. Minnesota fourth graders also scored well in math, coming in second nationally. Wisconsin fourth graders ranked 16th.

Title: Budget Cuts

Date: Week of November 23rd, 2003

Info: Budget cuts are forcing colleges and universities to modify their strategies in order to meet the needs of their students. At Winona State University, the administrators hope to get ideas from anyone and everyone as they try to meet their challenges. The university raised tuition by 15% this year, and will likely have to do so again next year. Administrators say though, that Winona State still continues to attract top students. The university is putting together a comprehensive plan to maintain the high standards in the face of budget challenges.

FCC 5: PUBLIC HEALTH

Title: Canadian Drugs

Date: Week of December 21st, 2003

Info: A growing number of state governors are ready to challenge the federal government over prescription drugs. The governor's of Wisconsin and Minnesota are among those who want to import the drugs from Canada where they are cheaper. It's a practice that is currently illegal. Not everyone believes buying from Canada is a good idea. Some pharmacists say it is not a safe practice. However, proponents say Canadian drugs are safe. They say the drug companies are spreading misleading information in order to protect their profits. Wisconsin governor Jim Doyle says the state is currently working on a website that will allow state residents to order prescription drugs from Canada.

Title: Flu Season

Date: Week of December 14th, 2003

Info: A ten-year-old La Crosse girl did die as a result of the flu last week. The girl had a preexisting medical condition that made her susceptible to the flu. Nationwide, 42 children have died from the flu. People at high risk of getting the flu are encouraged to get a flu shot. Those at risk include young children (between the ages of six months and 2 years), the elderly, and those with a weakened immune system. The La Crosse area does have enough of the flu vaccine for those at high risk. If you get the flu, you should avoid visiting others over the holiday season, especially if your family includes people at high risk.

Title: Winter Exercise

Date: Week of December 7th, 2003

Info: Despite the cold and snow, there are plenty of activities you can do in the winter to stay healthy and active. For example, skiing will work muscles you may not normally use. Make sure you wear a helmet when you ski, and also make sure to stretch before and during your time on the hill. Another favorite winter activity is sledding. Shoveling may not be a favorite activity, but it's often unavoidable. It can also be very good exercise, as long as you're careful. Make sure you dress appropriately for outdoor activities. If you dress in layers, you can adjust to the temperature outside throughout the day.

Title: Seasonal Affective Disorder

Date: Week of December 21st, 2003

Info: If you find yourself getting depressed during winter months, you may have Seasonal Affective Disorder. It is sometimes called winter depression. Although medical professionals do not know exactly what causes the disorder, most therapists believe it has something to do with fewer daylight hours. Seasonal Affective Disorder is commonly confused with depression, but there is a difference. People with Seasonal Affective Disorder have symptoms of depression during the winter months only. There is no cure, but getting outside on bright sunny days may help. Your doctor may also be able to recommend some more treatments.

FCC 6: RECREATION

Title: Deer Hunt

Date: Week of November 30th, 2003

Info: This year's deer hunt in Wisconsin will go down as one of the safest. While even one accidental death is too many, this year's hunt is tied for the second safest on record. The DNR reports two hunters were fatally shot and 13 others were wounded. It only other safer hunting season was in 1997. Hunters shot just over 300,000 deer this season. The DNR estimates there are more than 1.4 million white tail deer are roaming Wisconsin. That is about 100 thousand more deer than one year ago.

Title: Rotary Lights

Date: Week of November 23rd, 2003

Info: If you don't feel like putting up your own Christmas decorations this year, there's still a way for you to get into the holiday spirit. Riverside Park is now filled with more than 850,000 lights, in addition to other decorations for the annual Rotary Lights display. The lights are on every night from 5 PM to 10 PM through New Year's Eve. Santa will also make a guest appearance in the park also from 5 PM to 8 PM through December 23rd. As always, admission to the park is free, but they do ask that you bring a non-perishable food item to donate to local food pantries.

Title: Holiday Train

Date: Week of December 7th, 2003

Info: Despite freezing temperatures, hundreds of people came out for the arrival of the Holiday Train. It's part of the Canadian Pacific Railway efforts to raise food, cash, and awareness for food banks. It's decorated with 8,000 Christmas lights, and comes with Santa and several musicians. The train left Scanton, Pennsylvania on December 3rd and will end its journey on December 16th in North Dakota.

Title: Turkey Trot

Date: Week of November 23rd, 2003

Info: Plenty of turkeys were loose on the streets of La Crosse this weekend. More than 700 runners took place in the 9th annual Turkey Trot early Saturday morning. The 5K run is the largest of its kind in La Crosse, but it's a little different than other races. The runners who most accurately predict their finish time, without going over, determine the winners. The event raises money for the national sports youth program and collects food for the Salvation Army.

FCC 7: CHILDREN'S ISSUES

Title: Child Obesity

Date: Week of December 28th, 2003

Info: If losing weight is among your New Year's Resolutions, how about involving the whole family? It's no secret that obese kids grow up to be obese adults. But parents can help their children break the cycle, by teaching them to enjoy sports and adventure at a young age. Instead of sitting on the couch, watching TV, a group of elementary kids spent part of their Christmas break at UW-L learning new sports and adventure activities. Camp Director Brian Undermann says kids have the chance to do things they wouldn't normally do in gym class, like golf or rock climbing. Undermann also says when children have the chance to do physical activities when young, and have positive experiences with them, they tend to choose exercise later on in life.

Title: Flu Season

Date: Week of December 14th, 2003

Info: Wisconsin has been hit with the flu bug and that's a big concern for parents and health care workers. The chief of the state's Communicable Disease Epidemiology sections says a La Crosse child likely died from influenza on Tuesday. That's the first report of such a death in Wisconsin this flu season. Wisconsin does have a flu vaccine shortage. Locally, hospitals are doing what they can to prevent the spread of the flu, including paying close attention to children. The United States is dealing with one of the worst flu outbreaks in years. Nationwide 42 children have died from influenza.

Title: Dangerous Toys

Date: Week of December 14th, 2003

Info: If you're shopping for toys this holiday season, there's a couple of guidelines you should keep in mind so that you're children stay safe when they play with those new toys. The Consumer Product Safety Commission recommends examining the toy for small parts that could easily come off and become a choking hazard. Also, be alert for toys with points or sharp edges. The C.P.S.C.'s number one recommendation though, is just to use common sense. If a toy looks like it could hurt a child, don't buy it.



ABC Television Network

Susi D'Ambra-Coplan
Vice President
Station Relations

January 1, 2004

To: Station Management

Re: *ABC Television Network Fourth Quarter, 2003 Program Information*

Attached is the Fourth Quarter review of the *ABC Television Network News & Public Affairs Programming*. The information, which we will continue to issue on a quarterly basis, may be useful to licensees in compiling their FCC quarterly issues/program list for your station's public inspection files. All related legal materials will be posted on the A-Net prior to the 10th day of the new quarter (Word version 7.0).

If you have any questions regarding this report, please contact your Station Relations representative, or send an e-mail to abc.affiliate.relations@abc.com.

Regards,
Susi D'Ambra-Coplan

Attachment(s)

ABC NEWS PROGRAMS – Fourth Quarter, 2003

ABC WORLD NEWS THIS MORNING

Monday through Friday
5:00 - 7:00AM ET/PT

This morning news program provides viewers with late-breaking national and international news, sports, weather, and financial reports. Featuring separate and distinct fifteen-minute segments, information about overnight events is constantly updated.

GOOD MORNING AMERICA

Monday through Friday
7:00-9:00AM ET/PT

Diane Sawyer and Charlie Gibson provide viewers with timely news reports, informative features, weather information, and up-to-the minute interviews with world leaders.

ABC's WORLD NEWS TONIGHT WITH PETER JENNINGS

Monday through Friday
6:30-7:00PM ET and 7:00-7:30PM ET
5:30-6:00PM PT and 6:00-6:30PM PT and 6:30-7:00PM PT

ABC News Correspondent Peter Jennings keeps viewers informed about the day's news events in this half-hour news review.

ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE

Monday through Friday
11:35PM - 12:06:30AM ET/PT - *unless otherwise indicated*

ABC News Correspondent Ted Koppel anchors this award winning news program which provides in-depth discussion of current events.

NOTE: As news events warrant, ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE may be expanded. Please refer to the NIGHTLINE section for exact program times.

ABC's WORLD NEWS NOW

Sunday through Thursday (Broadcast Day)
2:00 - 6:00AM ET
1:00 - 6:00AM CT
12:00 - 6:00AM MT
12:00 - 5:00AM PT - *Sunday*
12:36:30- 5:00AM PT - *Monday through Thursday*

Comprised of thirty-minute segments, ABC's WORLD NEWS NOW offers up-to-date news coverage including a mixture of live and taped coverage of domestic and international news issues.

PRIMETIME & 20/20

Informational News magazine(s) combines hard-hitting investigative reports, newsmaker interviews, compelling human interest and feature stories, and offers viewers a chance to learn more about the world around them.

Primetime (Monday & Thursday)

10:00 - 11:00PM ET/PT

ABC News Correspondents Diane Sawyer and Charles Gibson co-anchor *Primetime Thursday*.

20/20

10:00 - 11:00PM ET/PT

ABC News Correspondent Barbara Walters anchors *20/20 Friday*.

THIS WEEK WITH GEORGE STEPHANOPOULOS

Sundays

10:30 - 11:30AM ET/PT and 11:30AM - 12:30PM ET/PT

ABC News Correspondent George Stephanopoulos anchors this news/interview program which focuses on the latest news events. World leaders and policy makers participate in roundtable discussions; David Brinkley continues his insightful commentary.

NOTE: ABC Sports programs may necessitate the pre-emption or re-scheduling of various news feeds.

ABC's WORLD NEWS TONIGHT SATURDAY

Saturdays

6:00 - 6:30PM ET and 6:30 - 7:00PM ET

5:00 - 5:30PM PT and 5:30 - 6:00PM PT

This half-hour news program reviews the day's major events.

NOTE: ABC Sports programs may necessitate the pre-emption or re-scheduling of various news feeds.

ABC's WORLD NEWS TONIGHT SUNDAY

Sundays

6:00 - 6:30PM ET and 6:30 - 7:00PM ET

5:00 - 5:30PM PT and 5:30 - 6:00PM PT

This half-hour news program reviews the day's major events.

NOTE: ABC Sports programs may necessitate the pre-emption or rescheduling of various news feeds.

ABC NEWS BRIEF

Monday through Friday

aprx. 2:58 - 3:00PM ET/1:58 - 2:00PM PT

This thirty-third news capsule updates important news events of the day.

NOTE: As events warrant, ABC NEWS BRIEF may be expanded or re-scheduled, an additional News Brief may be scheduled.

ABC NEWS PROGRAMS – Primetime, 20/20 - Fourth Quarter, 2003

PRIMETIME MONDAY

Monday, October 6, 2003

FAMILY BORDELLO

It should be no great surprise to uncover a bordello in New Orleans, where sex is about as hard to find as a bowl of gumbo. But when authorities uncovered one establishment in the Big Easy, it came with an unexpected twist.

RAINING ON THE PARADE

Mardi Gras is not the only thing that gives New Orleans its 'anything goes' reputation. But when one man saw what was going on at a gay version of the famous festival, he decided he'd had enough.

SPEAKIN' TO THE DEACON

Deacon John Moore has been fixture on the New Orleans music scene for nearly a half-century — but he's only recently become recognized for his contribution to rock 'n' roll.

Monday, October 13, 2003

MUSIC CITY

① "Primetime Monday" travels to Nashville for a unique look at "Music City." Cheryl Crow tells Elizabeth Vargas about her recent decision to settle down in Nashville and why she's still a country girl at heart. John Quinones reports on the shadowy world of corrupt music promoters, fraudulent charts and broken dreams. Cynthia McFadden speaks with Buddy Jewell and his unexpected rise to country music stardom. Chris Cuomo talks with the wives of some of NASCAR's biggest stars about life on the road. He gets an inside look at how millionaire drivers like Nashville native Sterling Marlin and his family travel from city to city in style.

Monday, November 3, 2003

JESUS, MARY AND da VINCI

The bestselling novel "The da Vinci Code" has stirred a vigorous debate by raising a number of provocative questions -- most notably, was the historical Jesus really an unmarried man? Could he have even been a father? Do his direct descendants still survive today? In an hour-long ABC News special, "Jesus, Mary and da Vinci," Elizabeth Vargas explores these and other controversial theories about the lives of Jesus and Mary Magdalene.

Monday, November 10, 2003

MUSIC CITY

Primetime News correspondents travel to Nashville for a unique look at Music City: Elizabeth Vargas speaks with Sheryl Crow on her country roots and rock credentials; John Quinones reports on the shadowy world of corrupt music promoters and murder on Music Row; Cynthia McFadden reports on Buddy Howell's unexpected rise to country music stardom, and Chris Cuomo talks with the wives of some of NASCAR's biggest stars about living out of a suitcase.

Monday, November 24, 2003

FOOLPROOF, MOSTLY

Glen DaSilva and Chris Harn found a way to cheat the horse racing betting system, and were amassing a small fortune — until greed and a 43-1 longshot got in their way. John Quinones explains how this 'foolproof' plan was finally foiled, landing them behind bars.

REALITY AND THE CITY

Four young women long for the life they see on "Sex and the City." Georgette Blau created a "Sex and the City" tour for New York City tourists enchanted by the TV characters' glitzy lifestyles. Lara Spencer reports on the harsh reality behind the TV fantasy is that life for single women in New York can be difficult and lonely.

ALICIA KEYS

In an interview with Cynthia McFadden, Key talks about her childhood in Hell's Kitchen, her adoption of Harlem as her 'real' home, and her long-awaited second CD.

Monday, December 1, 2003

SUICIDE CRISIS

San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge attracts far too many suicides because of its low railing and easy accessibility, experts say. Should more be done to prevent the steady rate of suicides?

TEXAS TRADITION

In small towns and big cities alike, high school football is something like a religion in Texas. Bob Brown meets with Burton High School, which has begun the season undefeated in its quest to win its first state championship – something it hasn't done in more than a century of football competition.

PRIMETIME THURSDAY

Thursday, October 2, 2003

MURDER IN THE HAMPTONS

In an exclusive interview, ABC Correspondent, Cynthia McFadden, interviews Daniel Pelosi, a target of the Grand Jury investigation into the murder of multi-millionaire financier, Ted Ammon, who was found bludgeoned to death in his East Hampton mansion.

REALITY TV

ABC News Correspondent, Elizabeth Vargas, goes behind the scenes of "Extreme Makeover," where thousands of eager applicants clamor for the chance to win new faces and bodies. Critics say the program idealizes plastic surgery and puts too much emphasis on the importance of looks.

PIZZA BOMBER

Sr. Correspondent, Chris Wallace, reports on the latest developments in the "Pizza Bomber" case, in which a pizza delivery robbed an Erie, PA, bank and was then killed after a bomb locked to his neck detonated. Law enforcement officials try to determine whether the delivery man, Brian Wells, was a willing participant in the robbery plan or a victim of a devious plot.

WAYNE BRADY

He has emerged as one Hollywood's most versatile and popular entertainers, recently becoming the first person to win daytime and primetime Emmys in the same year. Wayne Brady explains to Chris Cuomo that, while stardom has come quickly, he definitely earned it the hard way.

Thursday, October 9, 2003

GWYNETH PALTROW & CLAY AIKEN

In two exclusive interviews, ABC News' Diane Sawyer talks with actress Gwyneth Paltrow and singer Clay Aiken, about the pivotal time in their lives. Paltrow explains how a series of personal tragedies led her to re-examine her life and her career. Aiken, who is parlaying his "American Idol" fame into a big-time music career, speaks frankly about a family life marked by heartbreak.

Thursday, October 16, 2003

FALSELY ACCUSED

A successful lawyer and devoted father, Bruce McLaughlin claims he is wrongly accused of sexually abusing his children. Primetime's John Quinones reports that McLaughlin's world crumbled quickly when his marriage disintegrated. He undergoes a controversial test, sexual lie detector test, that he hopes will prove he's been wrongly accused.

DECEPTION

Hospitals accused of circumventing organ donor lists. Sr. Correspondent Chris Wallace reports on allegations that three Chicago hospitals took unethical steps to ensure that their patients got organs – even if they were less needy than others.

PROGERIA

Rare and fatal, this genetic condition makes young children age at up to ten times the normal rate. Chris Cuomo reports that the genetic mutation, which occurs in just one in every eight million children, typically leads to death by heart disease in the teenage years.

Thursday, October 23, 2003

AMY YASBECK

In an exclusive interview with Diane Sawyer, actress Amy Yasbeck speaks candidly about the sudden, tragic death of her husband, actor John Ritter, and the void his death has caused in the lives of his family and friends. Yasbeck describes Ritter's last day and discusses how she and their young daughter are coping with the pain of his loss.

HOSPITAL INFECTIONS

Sports journalist Dick Schaap's death following a routine hip replacement shocked his family, friends and fans. Chief investigative correspondent Brian Ross reports that Schaap's family believes an infection he acquired at one of New York's prestigious hospitals contributed to his death. Some critics say hospital infections are a disgrace to America's health care system, and many could be easily prevented.

Thursday, October 30, 2003

DEATH OF A PRINCESS

ABC News Correspondent Elizabeth Vargas talks with Patricia Cornwell about her four-month investigation and the lingering questions surrounding the death of Princess Diana and boyfriend Dodi al Fayed during a 1997 car crash in Paris.

Thursday, November 6, 2003

BURIED ALIVE

ABC News Correspondent Jay Schadler talks with Danielle Taylor, a young woman who was bound and gagged, threatened at knife-point, then lowered into an open grave by a group of acquaintances. Is this horrendous act a true crime as the alleged victim claims? The others involved claim it was just a scripted movie scene with Taylor willingly playing her role.

NIGHTCLUB SAFETY

Sr. Correspondent Chris Wallace reports that, despite the spotlight that was focused on nightclub safety, after the tragedies in Rhode Island and Chicago, disturbing violations are still common – from blocked emergency exits to missing fire alarms.

PINK

Chris Cuomo talks with singer Pink on being Pop's reigning Bad Girl.

Thursday, November 13, 2003

BRITNEY SPEARS

In an exclusive interview with ABC News' Diane Sawyer, singer Britney Spears speaks candidly about several aspects of her personal life that have been the subject of an intense media spotlight. She talks about the love, regret and the perils of superstardom.

Thursday, November 27, 2003

FREDERICK'S STORY

Rebels cut off his hands and left him to die, but that hasn't stopped Frederick Ndabaramiye living life to the fullest. Charles Gibson meets with this Rwandan Boy who lost his hands in a brutal attack, but not his spirit

BEHIND THE VELVET ROPE

Cynthia McFadden reports on some of New York's most exclusive night spots where people spend thousands a night to party.

NASHVILLE SUPERSTARS

In an interview with Jay Schadler, Amy Grant and Vince Gill speak about the latest chapter of their life together. They tell Jay that, when they discovered each other, they found true and complete love.

Thursday, December 4, 2003

THE RETURN OF THE KING

The final installment in the epic *Lord of the Rings* trilogy is about to hit the theaters, and *Primetime* has an exclusive on the set and behind the scenes look. It is perhaps the most-anticipated film of the year, and its producers hope it will be among the most honored on Academy Awards night.

Thursday, December 11, 2003

THIS IS FOR YOU -

The Frightening Record Left Behind by a Suicidal Celebrity Stalker

In the relationship between celebrities and their public, there is always a delicate balance: Fans can admire, but they also have to keep their distance. When this equilibrium is broken, it can also be dangerous.

OBJECTS OF OBSESSION

Even though stalkers pick their targets pretty much at random, most celebrities won't talk about being stalked for fear they might encourage it. One celebrity couples speaks out about being stalked.

Thursday, December 18, 2003

A FAMILY IN FEAR

First their father was executed in a mysterious late-night shooting. Then only a month later, their mother was abducted. Was a sinister force at work? When Carter Elliot was killed in his Conway, Arkansas no one could have guessed that his death was only the beginning of the terror for those he left behind.

ZUBAIDA'S JOURNEY

Primetime goes back to visit an Afghan girl who had been terribly disfigured in an accident. An American doctor saved her, but she touched his life as well.

20/20

Friday, October 3, 2003

CHARLIE SHEEN

Actor Charlie Sheen earned a reputation as the ultimate Hollywood bad boy. Now, happily married to actress Denise Richards, Sheen tells ABC Correspondent Chris Connelly how he finally turned his troubled life around and is helping others do the same.

THE KENNEDYS

As the 40th Anniversary of the JFK assassination approached, Bob Brown reports that two new books are providing fresh insight into the personal lives of Kennedy and his wife, Jacqueline.

PROBLEM PUPPY

John Stossel reports on the perils of training an adorable Tibetan Terrier named Oscar. Instead of companionship, he got frustration and a chunk bitten out of his ear. He turns to two professional dog trainers with very different philosophies.

Friday, October 10, 2003

COURTENEY COX &

DAVID ARQUETTE

In a candid, exclusive interview with Barbara Walters, actors Courteney Cox and David Arquette discuss how their unlikely romance has survived and flourished, overcoming some painful challenges and defying their doubters. For the first time, the couple talks about their unlikely love story and how they've made their relationship work despite the odds.

GMAB

John Stossel says "Give Me A Break" to the protestors who say they champion the rights of workers in foreign "sweatshops." Stossel reports that many don't grasp the fact that these factories can actually offer better working conditions than other workplaces in developing nations.

Friday, October 17, 2003

OXYCONTIN

Chief Investigative Correspondent, Brian Ross, investigates why the makers of the painkiller OxyContin are under fire. He reports that the drug's manufacturer, Purdue Pharma, is facing mounting criticism that it ignored warnings early on that OxyContin was being abused as a street drug.

ANGELINA JOLIE

In an exclusive interview with Barbara Walters, Angelina Jolie tells how motherhood and humanitarian work have given her life a new sense of purpose.

HAZING

Bill Ritter takes us inside the shocking hazing case at a Long Island High School.

GMAB

Cameras in the Classroom – protestors are buzzing in Mississippi. John Stossel says "Give Me A Break" to those who oppose this effort to help ensure children's safety.

Friday, October 24, 2003

ROYAL FAMILY

In an exclusive interview with Barbara Walters, Paul Burrell, the former royal servant and confidant to Princess Diana, provides new insight into the complicated life and tragic death of "The People's Princess." Burrell discusses the details of his revealing new book about the royal family.

Friday, October 31, 2003

STAR HUNTING

Why are photographers willing to become stalkers in pursuit of the ultimate candid celebrity photos? ABC News' Bill Ritter reports that a new breed of celebrity photographer is willing to do whatever it takes to snap a prized shot.

FAST FOOD

After years of criticism about the calories and fat in their food, fast food chains are introducing what are supposedly healthier menu options. Consumer Correspondent Jami Floyd investigates whether these new offerings are really that much better for you.

ANNE RICE

John Stossel travels to New Orleans to talk with best-selling author Anne Rice about why she's ending her hugely successful series of Vampire novels.

Friday, November 7, 2003

MARTHA STEWART

In an exclusive interview with Barbara Walters, Martha Stewart breaks her silence about her headline-making legal troubles and discusses her tumultuous personal journey from modest beginnings as a girl growing up in New Jersey to her rise as a billionaire entrepreneur. Stewart also speaks candidly about her expectations for the future.

Friday, November 14, 2003

AMAZING PROGRESS

An abrupt stop by his horse in an equestrian event on a beautiful day in May 1995 changed actor Christopher Reeve's life forever. Despite a horse-riding accident that left him paralyzed eight years ago, Christopher says he still hopes to walk again one day.

Friday, November 21, 2003

UNBEATABLE SPIRIT

Thirteen-year-old Bethany Hamilton has always been something special in her Hawaiian surfing community. Since losing an arm in a harrowing shark attack in October, she's shown just how special she is.

Friday, November 28, 2003

DR. PHIL LITE

Author Jay McGraw follows in the footsteps of his father, Dr. Phil. In an interview with Deborah Roberts, he tells that, while he wasn't the greatest student in school, he certainly paid attention to his father and absorbed much of his wisdom.

GROOM AMNESIAC

For one Texas couple, marriage became a blind date when the groom came down with amnesia days after stating his wedding vows. For one Texas couple, marriage became a blind date when the groom came down with amnesia days after stating his wedding vows.

GMAB

As Thanksgiving approaches, John Stossel says "Give Me A Break" to the traditional presidential pardon of a doomed turkey.

Friday, December 5, 2003

REACHING OUT

From party to prison, Deborah Roberts reports about a high school girl who parties with the boys, hoping to become popular. Instead, she suffers a sexual assault. Lyndsey Kadziauskas was fourteen when she sneaked out of her parents' house in southern Maine to attend a party. She thought it would be her ticket to the "in crowd," but a night of heavy drinking became a nightmare. She's telling her story to help other young girls.

CONTROVERSIAL WORKS

Bill Ritter talks with popular psychic John Edward, who defends his abilities and claims that he can communicate with the dead. He says he's merely a conduit for those in the hereafter who are looking to reach out to their living loved ones. Critics say Edward is nothing more than a charlatan who is taking advantage of people's grief.

LOW-CALORIE DIET

Advocates of an extreme low-calorie diet are hoping to live into their nineties and beyond, reports Lynn Sherr. These dieters believe they may be able to forestall their caloric intake and add many years to their lifespan.

Friday, December 12, 2003

PARENTS OF MICHAEL JACKSON

ABC News acquires the exclusive American broadcast rights to interview Joe and Katherine Jackson. In the British documentary interview conducted by journalist Daphne Barak, Mr. & Mrs. Jackson discuss their son's current legal troubles, as well as the upbringing of their eight children.

Friday, December 19, 2003

SPEAKING OUT

Jermaine and Jackie Jackson give Barbara Walters an exclusive interview and talk about Michael's legal troubles.

TINY DANCER

Every year hundreds of child dancers dream of performing in the Christmas classic *The Nutcracker* at New York's Lincoln Center. Like most things in New York, though, competition for the prime roles is tough. But one little girl who hoped for a big role in last year's performance learned that persistence can make all the difference in making a dream come true

Friday, December 26, 2003

COMMUNITY CARE

Like many American towns, Red Bank, N.J., is in the midst of a serious crisis. Thousands of its working-class residents have no health insurance, and, consequently, inadequate access to health care. Doctor, minister and rock star team up to help poor get health care.

UNSOLVED MYSTERY

An L.A. Times reporter spends 30 years in search of his father's killer. The police classified the shooting as a robbery, but LA Times reporter Mark Arax was convinced his father was murdered for his whistle-blowing.

THIS WEEK –Fourth Quarter, 2003

Sunday, October 5, 2003

Topic: No Weapons of Mass Destruction Found

Guest: David Kay
Head of CIA's Iraq Survey Group

Topic: Arnold As Seen thru Others Eyes

Guest: Peter Ueberroth
Fmr. CA Governor Candidate

Jerry Brown (D)
Fmr. Governor of California

Richard Riordan (R)
Fmr. Mayor of Los Angeles

Willie Brown (D)
Mayor of San Francisco

Sunday, October 12, 2003

Topic: 25th Anniversary of Pope John Paul II

Guest: Mikhail Gorbachev
Fmr. President of the Soviet Union

Lindy Boggs
Fmr. US Ambassador to the Vatican

Cardinal Oscar Rodriguez
Archbishop of Tegucigalpa, Honduras

Topic: IRAQ

Guest: Sen. John Kerry (D-MA)
Democratic Presidential Candidate

Sunday, October 19, 2003

Topic: Critical Condition: Healthcare In America

Guest: Rep. Bill Thomas (R-CA)
Chairman, Committee on Ways & Means

Topic: The 2004 Vote

Guest: Sen. Joseph Lieberman (D-CT)
Democratic Presidential Candidate
George Stephanopoulos on the Campaign Trail

Condoleezza Rice

National Security Advisor

Sunday, October 26, 2003

Topic: Iraq

Guest: Paul Bremer
US Civil Administrator of Iraq

Topic: The 2004 Vote

Guest: Sen. John Edwards (D-NC)
Democratic Presidential Candidate

Topic: The Gay Bishop Controversy

Guest: Rev. V. Gene Robinson
Episcopal Bishop-Elect

Sunday, November 2, 2003

Topic: Where Things Stand: The Aftermath of The War in Iraq

Guest: Donald H. Rumsfeld
Secretary of Defense

Sunday, November 9, 2003

Topic: Iraq

Guest: Sen. Joseph Biden (D-DE)
Ranking Minority Member, Foreign Relations Cmt.

Topic: Where From Here In Iraq

Guest: Richard Perle
Fellow at American Enterprise Institute

Richard Holbrooke
Fmr. US Ambassador to UN

Panelists:

George Will
Commentator

Fareed Zakaria
Editor, Newsweek International

Sunday, November 16, 2003

Topic: What is the next step in Iraq?

Guest: Paul Bremer
US Civil Administrator for Iraq

Topic: The Economy

Guest: Robert Rubin
Fmr. Secretary of the Treasury
Chairman, Executive Committee of Citigroup, Inc.

Topic: The 2004 Vote

Rep. Richard Gephardt (D-MO)
Democratic Presidential Candidate

Sunday, November 23, 2003

Topic: Iraq / Congress

Guest: Sen. John McCain (R-AZ)

Sen. Ted Kennedy (D-MA)

Topic: The Controversy Over Gay Marriage
Guest: Rep. Marilyn Musgrave (D-MA)
Author HJ 56, A Constitutional Amendment to
Ban Gay Marriage

Rep. Barney Frank (D-MA)

Andrew Sullivan
Author/Columnist

George Will
Commentator

Sunday, November 30, 2003

Topic: End of the Congressional Session
Guest: Sen. John Breaux (D-LA)
Sen. Trent Lott (R-MS)

Topic: The 2004 Vote
Guest: Rep. Dennis Kucinich (D-OH)
Democratic Presidential Candidate

Rev. Al Sharpton
Democratic Presidential Candidate

Carol Moseley Braun
Democratic Presidential Candidate

Sunday, December 7, 2003

Topic: Iraq & The 2004 Vote
Guest: Sen. Hillary Clinton (D-NY)

Topic: The Geneva Accord Authors
Guest: Yossi Beilin
Fmr. Israeli Cabinet Minister

Yasser Abed Rabbo
Fmr. Palestinian Cabinet Minister

Sunday, December 21, 2003

Topic: The 2004 Vote – The Dean Phenomenon
Guest: Joe Trippi
Campaign Manager for Howard Dean

Topic: The 2004 Vote – On the Trail
Guest: Gen'l Wesley Clark
Democratic Presidential Candidate
In the Hague and in New Hampshire

Guest: Time Magazine Person of the Year

Sunday, December 28, 2003

Topic: Is Bush Unstoppable?
Bush and the Economy

Guest: Larry Lindsey
Fmr. Bush Chief Economic Advisor

Robert Reich
Fmr. Clinton Labor Secretary

Bush and the Democrats
Guest: Newt Gingrich
Fmr. Speaker of the House

Leon Panetta
Fmr. Clinton Chief of Staff

ABC NEWS SPECIAL REPORTS – Fourth Quarter, 2003

<u>Tuesday, October 27, 2003</u>	11:01:00- Live to ECM only	11:03:22	PM ET	California Recall Election
	1:31:53- Live to ECM only	1:47:30	PM ET	Arnold Schwarzenegger Acceptance Speech
<u>Sunday, October 12, 2003</u>	7:24:13- 4:24:13-	7:29:03 4:29:03	PM ET AM PT	Bombing in Baghdad
<u>Monday, October 27, 2003</u>	2:57:53- 11:56:53-	2:58:56 11:58:56	PM ET AM PT	California Fires
<u>Tuesday, October 28, 2003</u>	11:13:40- 8:13:40-	12:05:32 9:05:32	PM ET AM PT	President Bush White House Briefing
	2:57:53- 11:57:53-	2:58:56 11:58:56	PM ET PM PT	California Fires
<u>Wednesday, October 29, 2003</u>	2:57:53- 11:57:53-	2:58:56 11:58:56	PM ET AM PT	California Fires
<u>Saturday, November 1, 2003</u>	3:29:32- 12:29:32-	3:32:12 12:32:12	AM ET AM PT	Military Helicopter Shot Down
<u>Sunday, November 2, 2003</u>	5:49:00- 2:49:00-	5:51:50 2:51:50	AM ET AM PT	Deaths Confirmed in Helicopter Attack
<u>Saturday, November 15, 2003</u>	2:32:33- 11:32:33-	2:32:52 11:32:52	PM ET AM	Two Army Helicopters Cras in Iraq
<u>Wednesday, November 19, 2003</u>	2:09:14- 11:09:14-	2:12:29 11:12:29	PM ET AM PT	Santa Barbara Sheriff Dept. Press Conference
<u>Thursday, November 20, 2003</u>	3:14:31- 12:14:31-	3:17:26 12:17:26	PM ET PM PT	Michael Jackson Surrenders
<u>Thursday, November 27, 2003</u>	12:28:42-	12:31:02	PM ET	President Bush Visits the Troops in Iraq

	9:28:42-	9:31:02	AM PT	
	1:25:20-	1:46:55	PM ET	President Bush Visits the Troops in Iraq
	10:25:20-	10:46:55	AM PT	
<u>Friday, November 28, 2003</u>	4:53:40-	4:59:52	AM ET	President Bush's Plane Landing
	1:53:40-	1:59:52	AM PT	
<u>Sunday, December 14, 2003</u>	5:05:30-	5:06:56	AM ET	Reuters Report of Saddam Hussein Capture
	2:05:30-	2:06:56	AM PT	
	5:34:26-	5:37:50	AM ET	Saddam Hussein Capture
	2:34:26-	2:37:50	AM PT	
	6:00:00-	8:58:53	AM ET	Confirming the Capture of Saddam Hussein
	3:00:00-	5:58:53	AM PT	
	12:00:00-	12:58:53	PM ET	President Bush's Remarks Regarding Saddam Hussein
	9:00-	9:58:53	AM PT	
<u>Monday, December 15, 2003</u>	11:13:54-	12:04:12	PM ET	President Bush Press Conference
	8:13:54-	9:04:12	AM PT	
<u>Thursday, December 18, 2003</u>	4:35:22-	4:35:44	PM PT	Lee Malvo (DC Sniper) Trial Verdict
	*Squeezeback PT Stations Only			
<u>Sunday, December 21, 2003</u>	9:57:23-	9:57:45	PM-PT	Homeland Security Terror Alert Level Raised to High
	*Squeezeback PT Stations Only			
	1:39:45-	1:57:31	PM-ET	Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge Press
	10:39:45-	10:57:31	PM-PT	Conference on Raised Terror Alert Level

ABC NEWS SPECIALS— Fourth Quarter, 2003

Monday, October 27, 2003

FAT LIKE ME: HOW TO WIN THE WEIGHT WAR

In one-hour ABC News special hosted by Meredith Vieira, she explores the epidemic of childhood obesity and how so many of America's children are at grave risk. She reports on how kids and their parents can win the war against obesity.

Tuesday, November 11, 2003

A SPECIAL EDITION OF PRIMETIME: PRIVATE JESSICA LYNCH: AN AMERICAN STORY

Speaking with ABC News' Diane Sawyer in her first television interview, Jessica Lynch finally details the harrowing story of her ordeal as a prisoner of war, her rescue from an Iraqi hospital and the painful recovery process she continues to endure. Lynch discussed the dramatic events that led to her capture, the debilitating injuries she sustained and how she manages to persevere during an incredibly tough period of rehabilitation.

Monday, November 17, 2003

BRITNEY SPEARS: IN THE ZONE

Pop sensation Britney Spears is set to get "In The Zone." This special features exclusive performance footage interwoven with a behind-the-scenes look at this young superstar's hectic life.

Thursday, November 20, 2003

THE KENNEDY ASSASSINATION: BEYOND CONSPIRACY

No other murder in history has produced as much speculation as the Kennedy assassination. Forty years later more than 80% of Americans still believe there was a conspiracy to kill the President and that Lee Harvey Oswald did not act alone. This news special, anchored by Peter Jennings, will put to rest the threads of suspicions and conspiracy that have haunted this country for nearly half a century.

Monday, December 8, 2003

PRIMETIME MONDAY PETER JENNINGS REPORTING "HOW TO GET FAT WITHOUT REALLY TRYING"

Today in the United States nearly two-thirds of the population is overweight and almost one third is obese. In this important hour-long ABC News special, Peter Jennings reveals how government policies and food industry practices are helping to make Americans fat.

Wednesday, December 17, 2003 **A SPECIAL EDITION OF PRIMETIME "OPRAH IN AFRICA: A PERSONAL JOURNEY, A GLOBAL CHALLENGE"**

Diane Sawyer interviews Oprah about her work to help thousands of South African children who have been orphaned as a result of the AIDS epidemic. Winfrey travels to South Africa and sees first-hand what a devastating effect the spread of AIDS is having on all generations. Winfrey tells Sawyer why she has undertaken this ambitious, multi-million-dollar campaign.

ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE –Fourth Quarter, 2003

Wednesday, October 1, 2003

Topic: The Cost of War

Thursday, October 2, 2003

Topic: Rush and Race

Friday, October 3, 2003

Topic: Spies

Monday, October 6, 2003

Topic: Recall

Tuesday, October 7, 2003

Topic: Total Recall: The Ballots Are Coming In

Wednesday, October 8, 2003

Topic: Public Schools Failing to Make the Grade

Thursday, October 9, 2003

Topic: Weapons of Destruction

Friday, October 10, 2003

Topic: A Tale of Two Cities

Monday, October 13, 2003

Topic: The Great Escape

Tuesday, October 14, 2003

Topic: FRIENDS OF FOES: Our Complex Relations With China and Pakistan

Wednesday, October 15, 2003

Topic: Dateline Baghdad: A Positive Spin

Thursday, October 16, 2003

Topic: THE MOST DANGEROUS COUNTRY
ON EARTH: A Tour of Pakistan

Friday, October 17, 2003

Topic: R and R

Monday, October 20, 2003

Topic: CRITICAL CONDITION: A Helping Hand For
Those Who Have Few Willing to Help

Tuesday, October 21, 2003

Topic: It's Not Like the Movies

Wednesday, October 22, 2003

Topic: It's Not Like the Movies 2

① Thursday, October 23, 2003

Topic: WORLD CLASS HEALTH CARE: Is the U.S. Really the Best?

Friday, October 24, 2003

② Topic: LIFE IN THE REAL E.R.: Ground Zero in the Health Care Crisis

Monday, October 27, 2003

Topic: A Day of Fire

Tuesday, October 28, 2003

Topic: California on Fire

Wednesday, October 29, 2003

Topic: Life on the Lines

Thursday, October 30, 2003

Topic: Rebuilding After the Firestorm

Monday, November 3, 2003

Topic: Echoes of the Missile Attack

Tuesday, November 4, 2003

Topic: After Saddam

③ Wednesday, November 5, 2003

Topic: DRUG MARKET: The Controversial Decision to Buy
Medicine from Canada

Thursday, November 6, 2003

Topic: How far should we go?

Friday, November 7, 2003

Topic: Casualties of War

Monday, November 10, 2003

Topic: That Little Extra Something

Tuesday, November 11, 2003

Topic: THE PRICE OF WAR: Wounded In The Line of Duty

Wednesday, November 12, 2003

Topic: The Tiger Force

Thursday, November 13, 2003

Topic: The President's Man

Friday, November 14, 2003

Topic: Afghan Stories

Monday, November 17, 2003

Topic: New Tactics

Tuesday, November 18, 2003

Topic: Gay Rights Victory

Wednesday, November 19, 2003

Topic: The President, Iraq...and Michael Jackson

Thursday, November 20, 2003

Topic: The President, The Prime Minister and Another Attack

Friday, November 21, 2003

Topic: AMERICA IN BLACK AND WHITE: A Question of Identity

Monday, November 24, 2003

Topic: The Horrors of War

Tuesday, November 25, 2003

Topic: Making A List

Wednesday, November 26, 2003

Topic: Dear America

Thursday, November 27, 2003

Topic: Thanksgiving Stories

Monday, December 1, 2003

Topic: Firefight

Tuesday, December 2, 2003

Topic: I'm Not Going

Wednesday, December 3, 2003

Topic: America in Black and White: Reparations

Thursday, December 4, 2003

Topic: Fox 2/5 (Part I)

Friday, December 5, 2003

Topic: Fox 2/5 (Part II)

Monday, December 8, 2003

Topic: Last week's firefight in Samarra

Tuesday, December 9, 2003 (1 Hr Edition)

Topic: Democratic Debate

Wednesday, December 10, 2003

Topic: How to Have a Good Life and a Good Death

Thursday, December 11, 2003

Topic: Terror Target?

Friday, December 12, 2003

Topic: Instruments of Peace

Monday, December 15, 2003

Topic: Saddam in Custody

Tuesday, December 16, 2003

Topic: Now What?

Wednesday, December 17, 2003

Topic: ACE IN THE HOLE: Measuring the Saddam Factor

Thursday, December 18, 2003

Topic: Learning from 9/11

Friday, December 19, 2003

Topic: A Little Bit of Iraq

Monday, December 22, 2003

Topic: Threat Level Orange

Tuesday, December 23, 2003

Topic: Mad Cow

Wednesday, December 24, 2003

Topic: Christmas Traditions

Thursday, December 25, 2003

Topic: White Christmas

Friday, December 26, 2003

Topic: The Ultimate Gift

Monday, December 29, 2003

Topic: Devastation and Despair

Tuesday, December 30, 2003

Topic: War Stories